THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 70. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914 ONE CENT

EVANGELIST HALL DOES MUCH AT MONONGAHELA

Tremendous Enthusiasm Aroused in Religious Campaign

CONVERSIONSNUMEROUS

Outside Communities Show Interest---Hall Organization Effective

Monongahela is being aroused by the greatest anl most successful evangelistic campaign in its history. The meetings are being conducted by Evangelist W. W. Hall of Swissvale, and his party of workers comprising John Bursk, business manager and chorus leader, George H. Carr, pianist and press representative. Miss Millicient Corps, soloist and worker among women and children, and Miss Frances Miller, worker among the girls and young women.

The meetings are held in a large tabernacle seating 2500 people and the building is frequently filled to overflowing with audiences which include many from other places

The meetings began September 8 and already hundreds have been converted. At the present rate it is safe to say that from 1,000 to 2,000 will be enlisted in the ranks of the christians as a result of the meetings. The influence of the meetings is being manifested in towns outside as is shown in the number of people who are being converted who reside in other communities.

A service in which thrilling scenes were enacted occurred last Tuesday evening when 300 people accompanied by a brass band from Belle Vernon and about 100 from Donora arrived on special cars and marched up the aisles carrying flags inscribed with a cross and the motto "By this sign we conquer." The audience started singing "Be a Hero" and two men came to the platform with a large banner with the inscription "Belle Vernon for Christ". At the close of an eloquent sermon people flocked to the front in large numbers to manifest their purpose to begin a Christian life.

The success of the evangelist in winning people of all classes to accept the christian religion is due largely to his big-hearted winsome personality and his exceptional powers as a preacher. There are no sensational methods used and while the evangelist knows how to flay sin unmercifully his evident sincerity and goodness of heart impress the masses and consequently there is little opportunity for adverse criticism.

Added to this is the work of his efficient assistants who are experts in their various lines of work. Mr. Brusk arouses the greatest enthusiasm in the singing by the large chorus choir and audiences. Mr. Carr is a brilliant accompanist. Miss Corps the soloist has a beautiful soprano voice and sings with much feeling. Her work with the children is a strong feature for the boys and girls, the meetings attracting 800 or more boys and girls. Miss Miller is also doing splendid work among the young women and girls.

AMENDED LIBEL IN BATES DIVORCE

An amended libel in divorce has been filed by Marie Bates of North Charleroi, against Thomas Bates, which sets forth that they were married June 2. 1909. at Wheeling. W. Va., but they lived at Steubenville, O. The respondent drank heavily it is claimed and about July 3, 1909, commenced to abuse his wife and after a prolonged drunken debauch beginning about May 13,1910 and ending June 11, the respondent forced the lebellant to leave his home.

See the first of the Paramount Pictures, "The Lost Paradise" in 5 parts Coyle Theatre Thursday. Next Tuesday Jack London's "Odyssey of the Moth." 68-tf

Wilson May Come Here

Secretary of Labor to Enter County in Interests of Democratic Candidates

Democratic County Chairman Joseph W. Martin of Washington was in Charleroi today on business and to confer with local political leaders of his party regarding local politics. He said that a hot campaign was being waged and that the "big guns" of the Democratic party would be in this county before long. Vance McCormick, the Harrisburg millionaire who is the Democratic candidate for governor, together with William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in President Wilson's cabinet will come to Charleroi, to hold a meeting, according to Mr. Martin.

DIVORCES GRANTED BY COURT

Twenty-Two Couples Legally Parted at County Seat

ONLY TWO REFUSED

Twenty-two divorces are granted in decrees handed down by Judge R. W. Irwin Wednesday evening. These were decided upon testimony submitted, which had previously been taken by commissioners. Two are refused. Those granted separation are as follows:

Elizabeth Cecelia Brownlee, Washington, from Harry M. Brownlee, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Joseph Fornicari, Monongahela, from Theresa Julian Fornicari, infidelity and desertion.

Minnie Wauther Lovell, Charleroi, from Harry C. Lovell, desertion.

Samuel T. Petre, Monongahela, from Jane Alvira Petre, desertion.

Carrie E. Cassidy, Washington, from A. D. Cassidy, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Stella Watkins, Canonsburg, from John Watkinss, cruel and barbarous treatment.

W. T. Jenkins, Riverview, from Julia Jenkins, desertion.

Anne Weburg, Washington, from August Weburg, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Anne Wies Criswell, Monongahela, from William Carl Criswell, infidelity and imprisonment in penal institution.

Barbara Donovan, New Eagle, from Leo A. Donovan, desertion.

Katherine Hall, McDonald from William Hall, cruel and barbarous treatment.

John Krofka, Meadowlands, from Josephine Krofka, desertion.

Jacob Marlin, Ellsworth, from Nora Edith Marlin, infidelity.

Gale C. Dickson, Washington, from James D. Dickson, desertion and non-support.

Joe Crattos, Coal Bluff, from Lizzie Crattos, desertion.

Jessie Vankirk Reed, Amwell township, from Patrick Reed, desertion.

Katie Bronsko, California, from Jacob Bronsko, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Palma H. Hunt, Washington, from Clair P. Hunt, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Eva Boyer, Marianna, from John Boyer, cruel and barbarous treatment

Stella B. Tubbs, Charleroi, from Leo B. Tubbs, infidelity and cruel and

(Continued on page five)

PROGRESSING WELL WITH LOCAL PAVING

Third Street Completed and Contractors Are at Work on Fourth, Seventh and Eighth Streets---Bricking Hospital Road

Contractors Hastings and Piper have completed the paving of Third street between Washington avenue and Lincoln avenues. They have Fourth, Seventh and Eighth streets ready for the brick between Washington and Lincoln avenues. Ninth street between Fallowfield and Lincoln avenue is ready for the brick. This work is to be completed by next Thursday.

Hastings and Piper have a force of men working on the grading of Lincoln avenue from its intersection with Washington avenue near Ninth street to its intersection with Fallowfield avenue below Tenth street. This work is to be completed by November 1.

The work is progressing well under the management of Contractor Thomas Arrigo on the hospital hill road. He was delayed by the Gas company and a telephone company, but is expecting to finish by October 1 or soon afterwards.

CLASSES ARGUE OVER FLAG WITH SHOTGUN

High School Juniors Puncture Senior Flag and Then the Rumpus Begins--Class Rush, Like European War, Is Under Way

When the high school juniors went to the building this morning the first sight that met their gaze was the senior class flag flying from the new flag pole at the east end of the building The classes had a skurmish then, but to no avail. Warren Trew, of the junior class procured a shot gun and put a hole through the flag. Ray Speers, of the senior class, wrested the gun from Trew and threw it over the hill.

At noon the juniors waited until the majority of the seniors had left and then made another attempt to remove the objectionable flag. They procured a ladder, which James Ryland and Loyal Lutes mounted. Then Lutes climbed onto Rylands shoulders and tore down the banner.

It is reported that the juniors will put up a flag this evening, and the sophomores will try to take it down. They in turn will put up a flag and freshmen will try to remove it. Then will come a contest to take down the freshmen banner. Other developments are declared to be about due in the fight between the classes.

WAS FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN

Howard Bliss Dies After Extended Illness at Home In Beaver

ONE SON LIVES HERE

Curtis S. Bliss, of Washington avenue was called to Beaver this morning by the death of his father, Howard Bliss, aged 61 years, who died after an illness lasting about a year. Mr. Bliss, the deceased was a well known newspaper man and former member of the legislature from Beaver county.

Death occurred at 4 o'clock this morning. Surviving members of the family are the widow, and three sons. W. A. Bliss, of Charleroi.CMFFFFF W. A. Bliss, of Pittsburg; Dr. H. C. Bliss, of Fredericktown and C. S. Bliss, of Charleroi.

Mr. Bliss was engaged in the newspaper business for 30 years, owning and editing at different periods during that time three publications. They were the Argus and Radical, the Beaver Star and the Beaver Republican.

Mr. Bliss served as sheriff of Beaver county and following that was sent to the legislature. He was prominent in political circles and was regarded as a good assemblyman.

MEY CALL EARLY HALT IN THE WAR

There is a growing impression among the war experts of the world that the great European conflict may come to an end sooner than was expected ten days ago - This feeling is increased by the downward trend of grain prices, the result of liquidating sales growing out of a conviction that the war may not continue into the winter. The enormous cost of the struggle is regarded as likely to force a conclusion through starvation of the armies.

NEW TARIFFS ABOUT READY

Announcement Comes From Washington of Advanced Railroed Fares

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1

In connection with the announcement, recently made, that interstate passenger fares were to be increased in both eastern and western territory, word comes from Washington that there is expectation that the new tariffs will be ready for filing by October 1.

Information received by the interstate commerce commission is that the straight fare between NewYork and St. Louis, for instance, will be advanced $2. The fares between New York and intermediate points will be based on the increase between the two large terminals. The fare to Chicago will be based entirely on a two-and-one-half cent-a-mile rate and so far as practicable the fares between New York and intermediate points will bear a like mileage charge.

Because of the laws of some intermediate states fixing the maxium of interstate passenger fares at two cents a mile, some difficulty is being experienced by railroad officials in working out the details of the proposed advance in interstate rates, but it is expected that these difficulties may be solved.

The preparation of the new passenger tariffs now is in progress. The law requires that notice of at least 30 days be given of any change in passenger of freight rates, so that in any event the proposed changes could not become effective before November 1.

BOROUGH COUNCIL WILL NOT MEET THIS EVENING

When council adjourned last Thursday night they adjourned to meet tonight, but at the special meeting that was held on Monday night of this week, council adjourned to meet Tuesday, October 6, which is the regular meeting. There will be no meeting tonight.

MONONGAHELIAN TELLS OF EUROPEAN HORRORS

Edwin Lloyd Returns From Trip to Warring Countries

ENGLISH HOUSES RAZED

Coast Dwellings Removed Where They Interfere With Artillery Work

That the horror and misery that exists in the war zone across the sea cannot be painted with words, were the remarks of Edgar D. Lloyd of Monongahela, who returned this week from England. Mr. Lloyd was accompanied back by his brother Edwin Lloyd, a dentist who is contemplating locating in Monongahela.

The brothers left England on September 5 aboard the liner St. Louis and arrived in New York on September 12. There were several hundred American refugees aboard the boat including a young American couple and their children who had been taken prisoners in Belgium and incarcerated for two weeks. When they were released all their money and valuables had been confiscated and they boarded the St. Louis penniless. While on the way across a little son was born to the couple and he was immediately christened St. Louis for the boat on which he was born and a purse taken up among the passengers for the infant netted him over $250. with which to start his life.

In describing the scenes in the war zone Mr. Lloyd stated that Europe was under strict martial law and that in England no person was allowed on the beach after dark, being warned by way of signs stating that all trespassers would be shot. He stated that all along the coast houses had been torn down in many places where they obstructed the line of fire.

Wagon Goes Over Child

Seven-Year-Old Ethel Garratt Injured at Play on Street

Ethel, the 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett, of Washington avenue was painfully injured Wednesday evenng about 5 o'clock when the Gelder grocery wagon ran over her as she was playing with some other children on Third street.

The children were playing tag, and the little girl ran in front of the horse, which knocked her down. Two wheels of the wagon passed across her chest breakng two ribs. The wagon was light and no other injury was done.

SUPPOSED MARRIAGE NO GOOD

Woman Seeks Divorce to Discover That Man is Not Her Husband

LICENSE NOT ENOUGH

Kelley Stephenno of Cokeburg was given a hearing before Alderman J. B. McAllister, at Monongahela Wednesday afternoon on a charge of aggravated assault and battery preferred by his alleged wife Pologana Stephenno. He was held for court on two charges, being also charged with abduction. The bail in the first case was fixed at 1300 and in the second at $500. He furnished bail.

More than 60 days ago he secured a marriage license but never had any marriage ceremony performed. He took his supposed bride to Cokeburg, where he brutally beat her. She went to Alderman McAllister Wednesday and wanted to know how to get a divorce. It was then discovered that they had never been married. Stephenno was arrested a Fredericktown.

AUTOISTS WILL RACE WEDNESDAY AT BELLE VERNON

Professional automobile races will be held on the arce track at Belle Vernon Wednesday. September 30, under the auspices of the American Automobile association.

A. D. Spencer of Charleroi will have one machine entered in these races. Some of the fast drivers of the eastern part of the United States will be present and some fast racing is anticipated.

MUSICAL MOTION FILMS AT THE STAR THEATRE

Manager Tom B. Cowan at the Star theatre is instituting something new at his popular house in the Renfax musical motion pictures. Vaudeville on the screen is the way they are billed. They are to be shown on Saturday. The invention is asserted to be one of the leading ones in the motion picture world. Special shows will be given on Saturday.

Notice.

My wife having left my bed and board, I will not hereafter be responsible for bills contracted by her.
70t1p Frank Zettle.

RATE ADVANCES ON MILEAGE NOT TO BE SUSPENDED

Advances from 2 to 2 1-4 cents a mile in the charge for mileage books proposed by the eastern railroads to take effect October 1, may not be suspended by the interstate commerce commission. If recognition is taken of the few complaints against the proposed advance it will be within the next week.

However, the commission already has gone on record as holding that the passenger rates are abnormally low and this referred chiefly to the practice of the railroads in selling mileage books.

In connection with the proposed increase in mileage rates, the Associated Commercial Travelers of America, Inc., has issued the following statement: "We are entering a protest to the interstate commerce commission against the advance in the cost of mileage books for commercial travelers. While we appreciate that the railroads need relief, we also must recognize trade conditions and the hardship that an increase in the cost of railroad mileage will work upon distributors of merchandise in the United States, represented by about 800,000 traveling salesmen. The effect of such an advance would be felt keenly in New York city, as well as in other cities in this state. The State of New York alone claims 147,000 traveling salesmen."

Saturday at Star.

Renfax Musical Motion Pictures, Singing and dancing movies. Also other pictures. Continuous from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Attend the entire big day show and visit the crowds at night, 5 and 10 cents. 70-tf

Tuesday, "Daughters of Men," five reel Lubin. At the Star theatre. 70-tf

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SPOILED BY LIFE IN EAST

Uncle Sam's Army Officers and Surveyors Miss Native Servants When They Return Home.

One of the members of the staff of army engineers who has just been relieved from duty on the Panama canal called attention the other day to an aspect of life on the isthmus which has received little attention in this country.

"I was born in the South," he said, "and I can just remember the perfect servants that my father had when I was a boy. I was too young to remember much about the conditions that prevailed on the big plantations before the conflict, but though my parents and most of their neighbors were ruined by it and had to curtail their establishments, the negroes who stayed in service retained the tradition of ante-bellum days for many years after the war.

"When I left my home it was to come face to face with the servant problem as it is known only in the North. I had forgotten that there was such a thing as a cheerful, competent servant who did not feel above his work, until a kind providence sent me to the isthmus. A Jamaica negro whom I employed as a man of all work about my quarters showed me depths of domestic contentment that I never dreamed existed.

"That man, I am certain, stayed awake nights to think up little attentions with which to surprise me. I never returned from a hard day on the canal so hot and tired that Christy did not succeed after a few minutes in nursing me into a good humor. The amazing thing about him, as about all good servants, was the perfect tact he displayed. His knowledge of my moods was almost uncanny, and seemingly he took a delight in anticipating the vagaries of my temper. Sometimes I thought he regarded it as a sort of game in which he matched his powers of pleasing against my bad disposition.

"Old naval officers tell of a man well known in Japan some years ago, who after 30 years spent on the other side of the Pacific, decided to revisit his native land. For months before his visit friends in this country received letters from him full of anticipation of good times. At last a letter gave the date of his arrival. The newspapers reported that his ship had made port, but the expatriate didn't turn up to greet his expectant friends. Instead one of his acquaintances got this note:

"'Dear Jim: I arrived today, but I'm going right back. I'm hanged if I'll stay in a country where a man has to put in his own shirt studs.'

"That tale may seem extreme to a person who has never known the luxury of life in countries where servants are plentiful, but since I have been to Panama and the Philippines I have come to have much the same attitude. It is a terrible jolt for an army lieutenant, who has been living like a lord and saving money on his pay in the tropics to wake up to face debt and a hall bedroom in New York."

Old Custom Upheld by Law.

The quaint custom of "downing tools" when a fatality occurs in a pit prevails at the New Moss colliery, Ashton-under-Lyne, as at other places in the English coal fields. Not long ago a miner met with an accident, and a rumor spread among the men that he had been killed. Some 30 or 40 men in the shaft ceased work, and the next day 200 failed to go to work, with the result that the colliery was stopped. With a view to stopping the custom the 200 men and youths were summoned for leaving work without giving notice. In this case the man was not dead, and damages were claimed for the stoppage of coal getting. The men marched in procession to the court, singing all the way, and were received in front of the court house by a large crowd of several thousands. After a hearing occupying five hours the bench dismissed all the cases on the ground that the men had proved the custom. The result was received with cheering in the court, and the defendants were demonstratively received by the large crowd on emerging.

As a Principle of Gravity.

Newton discovered the principle of gravity; he did not undertake to explain what the mysterious force is. Modern physicisis are inclined to think that its nature is electrical. But Dr. John Mills, in a letter to Science, states the problem that is of chief concern to thinkers, is as follows:

"Neither a quest for an 'explanation' of the cause of natural gravity, on the one hand, nor a mere nonlogical acceptance of the fact as a matter of belief or blind faith, on the other, but the evolutionary development in the minds of men of a scientific satisfaction not only with not knowing, but with not ever being able to find out any rational and consistent theory or explanation for the attractional influence among all portions of matter which is called gravity and which is the essential, universal, and unalterable attribute of all material things whatsoever. Obviously, such a conception involves rather more of philosophy and psychology than of so-called physical science."

Poor Quality.

"An' you were at MacDougal's last nicht—what kind o' mahn is he?"

"Leebral wi' his whisky—but the quality o' it's that indeefrent I verra near left-roome!"

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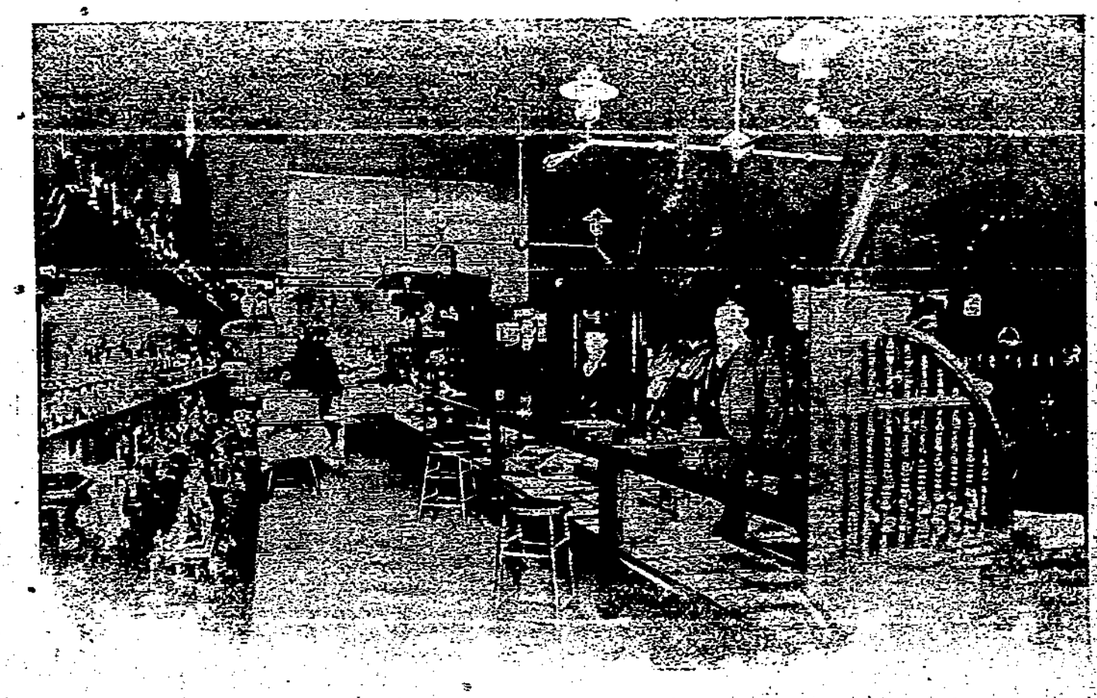

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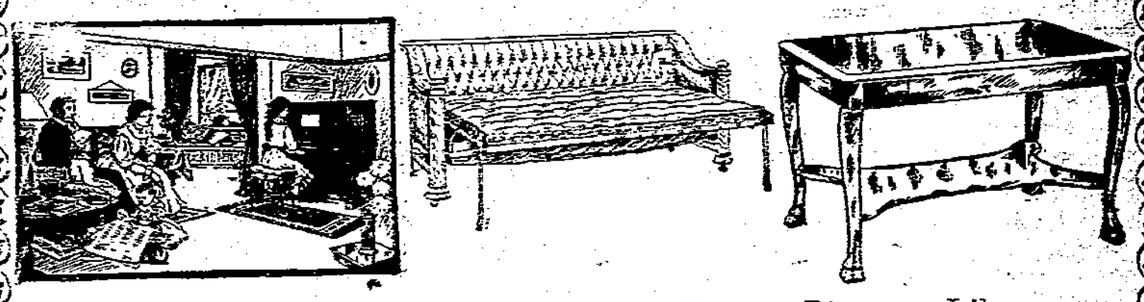

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NOTICE.

All persons interested are hereby notified that an ordinance has been introduced before the Borough Council of the Borough of Speers, Washington County, Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved 12 May, 1911, P. L. 288, in form as follows:

AN ORDINANCE

Authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of the roadway of that portion of State Street in the Borough of Speers, between the East curb line of Speers Street to a point five (5) feet east of the center line of the track of the Pittsburg & Charleroi Street Railway on its new location; and authorizing and directing the assessment and collection of two-thirds (2-3) of the total cost thereof from the owners of real estate bounding or abutting thereon, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of May 12, 1911, P. L. 288.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Speers, County of Washington and State of Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Section 1. That the roadway of that portion of State Street between the East curb line of Speers Street to a point five (5) feet east of the center line of the track of the Pittsburg and Charleroi Street Railway on its new location be graded to the grade established by ordinance of the said Borough, introduced, enacted and approved as of the same date of the introduction, enactment and approval of this ordinance, and that the same be curbed and paved in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, prepared by the Borough Engineer and on file with the said Council, which plans and specifications are hereby approved and adopted, and the proper municipal authorities of said Borough be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to enter into, execute and consummate such contract or contracts as may be necessary or proper for the performance and completion of said work after first calling for bids by advertisement in some newspaper of general circulation in the County of Washington, Pennsylvania, for ten (10) days preceeding the day fixed for the opening of bids and upon taking bond or bonds in such amount and form and with such surety or sureties as will reasonably secure the proper performance of such contract or contracts.

Section 2. That two-thirds (2-3) of the cost and expense of said work be collected from the owners of real estate bounding or abutting upon the said portion of said State Street by an equal assessment on the feet front bounding or abutting as aforesaid; said assessment shall be made by a committee which shall consist of the Burgess, the Street Commissioner and the Borough Engineer and by said committee, or a majority thereof, shall be certified and filed with the Clerk or Secretary of the said Borough, for such further action thereon as may be necessary and proper; all of which, together with such other action thereon for the purpose of making collections, shall be made and done in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of May 12, 1911, P. L. 288, entitled "An Act empowering the Boroughs of this Commonwealth, without petition of the property owners, to grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve public streets, or parts thereof; and assess a portion of the costs of the same on the owners of property abutting thereon; and providing for the collection of the same."

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent, or in any manner conflicting, with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

AND

That said ordinance will come up for final action at a meeting of the Council of the said Borough of Speers, to be held in the said Borough at the Borough Building, the usual place of meeting of said body, on Monday, the 28th day of September, A. D. 1914, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., and all persons interested therein are hereby invited to be present at said place and time where anything that they may care to say, for or against the passage of said ordinance, will be heard.

Sept10-14-24.

Conway—Metz.

Miss Della Conway and C. T. Metz well known Brownsville people were married in Pitsburg Wednesday. Miss Conway is one of Brownsville's most popular young women. She is well known here. Mr. Metz is master painter for the M. R. R. Mr. Metz and his bride will take a honeymoon trip to eastern cities. Upon their return they will reside in South Brownsville.

Big Deal Announced In County

One of the largest and most important real estate deals of recent months in the northern part of the county has just been completed. Within the last few days the Bell heirs sold 165 acres of surface to A. H. Kerr, cashier of the Burgettstown National bank, for $25,000. It is stated that Mr. Kerr purchased the land for the American Chemical company, the corporation which has just completed a large plant at Langeloth.

This price was for the surface only the coal having been sold to Mr. Kerr a number of years ago at $50 per acre. The oil and gas was reserved by the Bell heirs. It is understood that the revenue from this source alone amounts to several hundred dollars a year. This farm lies in Smith township between Burgettstown and the new town of Langeloth, and adjoins the fair grounds.

Twenty-five lots were recently sold off this farm and they are not included in the deal. It is understood that the lots were all sold within a day or two at a good price.

Dummies on Road Placed by Boys; Autoists Angry

Autoists who ride along the road west of Connellsville at night are often the victims of practical jokes. The favorite is to make a dummy of a man and then dump it out into the road just as an automobile passes. The trick is usually played by boys who stand the dummy beside a telegraph pole and after the auto has hit it they pull it away with a string. The owner of the car comes back to look for the supposed injured man and he is not there.

He hears sounds like groans of an injured person but they cannot be located. He usually drives away half frightened out of his wits. The trick was disclosed when Edward Duggan caught the jokers at their game.

Late Sowing of Wheat Advised; Reason, Pests

Dr. H. A. Surface, the State's Economic Zoologist, is urging farmers to sow their wheat as late as possible as a precaution against the ravages of the Hessian fly. To farmers who sowed wheat in this week last September he advised putting it off for a week, this advice being graded according to the latitude. Judging from reports which are made at the state capitol, there will be a tremendious amount of land to put into wheat, which bids fair to pay well next year, and farmers are taking care that it it started right.

Up to Bruin to Watch Out, His Season Coming

Bear hunting is going to be unusually good in the mountain counties of the state this fall, judging from reports reaching the State Game Commission and in some sections farmers who have been annoyed by bears coming too close to their properties are only waiting for the opening of the season a week from next Thursday to chase bruin to his cave. The bear season runs from October 1 to January and the use of the steel trap is prohibited. The prohibition is said to be the increase of the bears.

Bill Phillips ay.

The Pittsburg Federal League club has announced a Bill Phillips day for Saturday next, and the many friends of the popular Indianapolis manager promise to turn out in force for the occasion.

Building Large Feed Store.

R. B. Brazee & Co., of Monessen have contracted for the erection of a large feed store and boarding stable on Donner avenue and Water street, Monessen.

Lively Snappy New Models

For Young Men In

New Creations for

Fall

You'll not see any such clothes anywhere else; might as well give up trying to find anything as good.

New beautiful patterns; designated for young men, for men of all ages. You eught to see them.

We can do exceptionally well for you at

$12, 15, $18, $20, $22

GREENBERG'S

5th & Mc Kean Ave., Charleroi

We Are In Business For Your Health

If you are not buying your groceries from us, do so and you will never regret it.

We always have the best and freshest groceries that are in the market.

You all nave to eat, so why not buy the best obtainable when it costs no more than the inferior goods?

We do not say that our goods are as good as the best, but just a little better.

Our delivery service is prompt.

Once a customer, always a customer.

J. F. UMBEL, 414 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI, PA

Some men buy their

Fall Suits

early---they're wise in doing so.

For the early birds catch the best styles and choose from the most complete display.

We're ready whenever you are---why not come today.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

$12 to $28

JACK M. TEITELBAUM

McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper
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WHEN A TRAIN IS TAKEN OFF.

Since the railroads, beginning several months ago, have been annulling trains, there has been considerable complaint. This is the case especially with regard to locals, which are largely used by daily patrons and by persons going to and from their employment. Many such individuals have been moved to wrath because it has been necessary to inconvenience themselves in the adjustment to altered conditions, and they are saying uncharitable things about the railroads remarks the Gazette Times.

Into the railroad phase of the question it is needless to go. Trains are not taken off to annoy people. That is sure. But in the public indignation at disarrangement of familiar acommodations one gets the impression that little thought is given to the trainmen whose runs disappear from the schedule. What of them and their families? The man who is discommoded in getting to work still has his employment and his pay envelope and his household soon recovers from the unsettlement of accustomed routine. When, however, a railroad, already compelled by circumstances to suspend miscellaneous employes, is required by continued decrease in revenues to retrench further and lay off passenger train crews—as is so, of course, with any other class of workmen forced into idleness indefinitely—the consequences are deplorable. Sometimes whole railroad comunities are affected. It is not mere corporation economy, applied to fit a situation which connot be-helped, but often the incident is transformed into domestic tragedy.

We are so used to having the railroads operate with that regularity which is essential to service and discipline that it is a commonplace among industrial workmen, whose shops may run into varying time and capacity to remark that railroaders are to be envied for their steady employment and full pay or better. This is true only in normal times, unfortunately, for unless there is traffic, offering trains are reduced in number. Not in years has this been so pronounced in the passenger business as now, and the commuter whose habit of travel is out of joint should thank his stars there is still occasion for him to get to his job in the most expeditious way.

MONEY AND CONTRACTS

On Wednesday last the resignation of William Draper Lewis as the Washington party candidate for governor was duly accepted by the More or Less Hon. Bill Flinn's personally conducted committee and the Democratic and free-trade candidate, Vance McCormick, was designated as Mr. Lewis' successor.

That was on Wednesday. On Friday there was a conference over the highly important question of money. But why bother about that? asks the Washington News. Doesn't the queer combination between a party of free trade and an organization ostensibly devoted to protection have Vance and Bill to look after the finances of the campaign? Vance wants to be governor—and Bill also has barrels of money, made out of contracts.

And Bill wants something else, too, it may be expected. What a smile of satisfaction must have adorned Bill's countenance when, in the course of his speech of thanksgiving for the favor of the Progressive nomination bestowed upon him, Vance informed Bill and Bill's political lieutenants that: "If I am elected I will consider myself elected not only by the Democratic party but by the Washington party.

To be sure. And Bill IS the Washington party. And Bill is also a contractor, political and otherwise. And what fine old times a political contractor of the Flinn style could have in the highway department!

At least so thinks Richard R. Quay, of Pittsburg. Quay, it may be remembered, was one of Flinn's lieutenants at the Chicago convention of 1912. He went with Flinn into the Roosevelt movement. If there was a Roosevelt fireater in all the land, it was Quay. He breathed Roosevelt-ism, fed upon it, lived upon it. And he then believed that Flinn also was honest in his espousal of the Roosevelt cause. It is Quay who charges that Flinn has got Lewis off the Progressive ticket, and it is Quay who furthermore charges that Flinn has done this thing in order that Flinn might control the highway department for reasons purely selfish.

The resignation of Lewis and the selection of McCormick will not bear inspection. It smells to heaven. The retirement of Lewis is a betrayal of the conscientious Progressive. The selection of a free trade Democrat holding principles utterly opposed to Progressive ideas in place of Lewis savors of a deal or an understanding so rank that it should and doubtless will arouse the resentment of the honest portion of this party that Flinn has gagged and bound for delivery over to the free trade cause—or thinks that he has gagged, bound and delivered, which is quite a different thing.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In the October American Magazine appears an amazing autobiographical chapter, written by a woman, entitled "Taming My Rebel Soul." It is the story of the experiences of a lost girl who regained herself as the result of her life in Bedford Reformatory in New York City, which at the time was conducted with marvelous success by Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, who gave up charge of the work at Bedford last year to become Commissioner of Charities and Correction in New York city.

About two years ago Miss Ida M. Tarbell published in The American Magazine an account of the wonderful work done by Miss Davis at this reformatory and that article fell into the hands of a woman who was once sentenced to Bedford. After reading the article she wrote the frank and remarkable story of her experiences which is published this month. Miss Davis read the manuscript and says that it is practically photographic in its accuracy. At the conclusion of her story the author of the present article says:

70.

"I went to Bedford a wretched weakling, physically, mentally and morally. I came out a strong, healthy normal, and well-balanced woman. My ignorance in even the most simple of household duties was appalling. Now I can cook, sew, embroider, make baskets and weave hats and rugs. I am an experienced gardener and I am glad to say, have plenty of ground to experiment in. Also I know how to make concrete walks, and I am only waiting for favorable weather to put my knowledge into practical execution around my own home. I know a million and one little things which I should otherwise have remained in ignorance of, and which I have an opportunity to put into practice nearly every day of my life.

"I have learned neatness and patience, perseverance and economy, and through the example shown to me by that wonderful woman of the Bedford hills I have learned charity and forbearance and to 'forgive them that despitefully use me.' In her words I have learned to live!"

"Do you object to living in the country?"

"No, ma'am, I adore it."

"Are you a good cook?"

"On Sundays. Week days I never get things twice alike."

"What wages do you want?"

"It's quite immaterial to me, ma'am. I only work from a sense of duty."

"Do you ever have company?"

"Yes ma'am. And I assure you, upon my word of honor, not one of them is a brother or cousin."

"Have you a good temper?"

"Fine when I'm not drunk, ma'am."

"When may I expect you?"

"When you see me, ma'am."

"Engaged!" —Life.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Some men have great difficulty getting acquainted with themselves.

* * *

Even if the old-fashioned equinoctial storm doesn't come it is always wise to be suspicious that it is coming.

* * *

It beats all how men profoundly unpopular in western political circles have acquired the habit of getting there.

* * *

It seems that the Colonel is a Democrat in Pennsylvania and an assistant Democrat in Maine and Massachusetts.—Boston Advertiser.

* * *

To tell the truth we believe with the poet who said, "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud." We just saw a man with a new model fall hat.

* * *

It is impossible to say whether La Follette belongs to the same party Col Roosevelt does or whether he has decided to remain sane and safe.

* * *

Probably Austria would beg Servia's pardon for her royal highness' carelessness in getting in the way of a Servian assassin's instrument of death, if she had it to do over again.

* * *

The Doom of Militarism.

The British and French say they propose to put an end to German militarism. The Germans say they propose to put an end to French and Russian militarism. The Russians say they propose to put an end to German and Austrian militarism. In view of all these assurances it is a pleasure to announce that militarism seems doomed.—Springfield Republican.

POSTED A WOODEN SENTRY

Harmless Deceit That Brought Peace and Health to Sensitive Unfortunate Royal Lady.

In 1595 Ferdinand IV was driven from the throne of Naples. All the members of his family, except an aged half-sister, fled to Sicily.

The victorious French, who had driven Ferdinand from the throne, treated the old lady with every consideration. The new king, Joseph Bonaparte, left her property and her income virtually intact. But he did order that the sentry who always had stood before the door of the princess and had saluted when she passed, should be removed. And on this point, in spite of the princess' pleas, he remained firm. The Bourbons ceased to reign, he said, and no royal honors could properly be accorded to a member of the family.

The loss of this mark of respect wounded the princess more deeply than many more serious losses had done. For the first time she felt herself an outcast, an exile in her own land. She grieved so steadily that her strength began to fail.

Finally the loyal servants, who had stayed with their mistress, decided to resort to a subterfuge in order to restore the old lady's spirits. Accordingly they fashioned a great wooden soldier, of dignified and martial appearance, on the dummy they painted the gay uniform of the Neapolitan grenadier. They set the figure in a sentry box by the gate of the princess' residence, and waited for their mistress to drive out.

They counted on the nearsightedness of the princess, and on the fact that she always passed through the gate in her carriage, to make the ruse successful. And when at last the carriage did pass, they saw by the glad flush that came to the princess' face that she had not detected the deception.

From that time the princess revived. The sentry never left his post, and the princess never discovered the ruse by which her loyal servants had restored her spirits and her health. But occasionally she did complain that under the new regime soldiers did not present arms as they had done in the days when her brother was king.—Das Gute Kamerad.

Adaptable Shirt.

The head of the house came downstairs in a great raze.

"Where's my tennis shirt—the cellular one? Never can find a thing in this house."

"Do you mean the old one you had last year?" his wife interposed soothingly. "I told Dorothy she could have it."

"Old one! I only wore it twice. And what the deuce does my daughter want with my shirts?"

"Well, you see, dear, she wanted a blouse in a hurry for that garden party on Saturday. She was hunting round for some material and found your shirt. The wide sleeves, the turndown collar and breast pocket were all the latest thing in blouses. She only had to shorten the sleeves, lower the neck and sew on three buttons, and in a few minutes the dear, clever girl had a new blouse. You haven't another one for Margaret, have you?"—Manchester Guardian.

Horne's Formal Opening Days

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

September 29th and 30th and October 1st

An important style event which will be the point of attraction for the many women of this vicinity who recognize and acknowledge Pittsburgh as one of the most important style centers of the country.

Our store is generally known as the nucleus of this fashion city, so the occasion which will hold the stage next week must prove of great value to all women, and will merit a visit from those living at a distance.

Fashion, fortunately, was not interrupted while she was thinking out the charming modes which women will favor this season. They will be on display in the various departments of women's and girls' suits, coats, gowns, wraps, blouses, furs, millinery and the many accessories of fashionable dress—awaiting your pleasure.

A cordial invitation is extended you to attend our Fashion Exhibit next week.

Joseph Horne Co.

Pittsburgh

"LIKE FOR LIKE"

SHOES WITH A

Value-Reason

FOR BUYING THEM

Our footwear appeals strongly to the man or woman who wants a shoe that combines long wear with stylish appearance.

The reason of value plus style is our strong argument to you to buy our shoes

$2.50

to

$5.00

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN

CHARLEROI, PA.

BUY YOUR

SUITS

DIRECT FROM THE TAILOR AND SAVE THE AGENT'S PROFIT

R. L. CLAYTON

Custom Tailor

Bentleyville, Penn'a.

OUR GUARANTEE——YOUR SATISFACTION

BENTLEYVILLE BEGINS WORK OF RECONSTRUCTING CREEK BRIDGE

Walks to be Placed on Structure for Pedestrians Smiths to Leave Farm--Notes From the Bentleyville Region

The Bentleyville borough has begun the reconstruction of the bridge over Pigeon creek on the campground road. For a long time this bridge has been recognized as a most dangerous place for pedestrians—especially during the crowded camp-meeting season. It has been decided that walks be placed on either side of the present driveway for an accommodation to those walking. It is thought that the early commencement of activities will insure the completion of all work before the arrival of severe winter weather. Smaller piers will be constructed alongside the present piers upon which to lay the girders for the walks. this will necessitate a great amount of digging to get below the soft oozy mud to the "hard pan" so that the piers will remain firm. It is hoped that the constructors will make an artistic job of it, for the railway company has afforded a fine station and grounds directly at the northern end of the bridge. Should the bridging prove a success Bentleyville will have Pigeon creek well bridged in different places in the borough. The bridge at the foot of South Main street is an excellent specimen of construction and engineering skill.

To Leave Farm.

Yesterday Joseph Smith and son, Earle. had a sale of their entire farm implements, including horses, wagons and all other items belonging to farm life. Joseph Smith is an old resident of the Bentleyville section and has been a farmer almost all of his life. The Smiths have decided to quit the farm for good. The family has not decided whether they will remain in the Bentleyville section or move to other quarters.

Personals

L. E. Flint of Monongahela was a recent business caller in town.

Dr. J. M. Booth of Ellsworth was a business caller in the Homestead region Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Nutt has arrived at her home in Braznell after spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing of Monongahela.

William J. Sperling an insurance agent of town was a business visitor in Cokeburg Wednesday.

S. L. Woodward. burgess of Charleroi, spent a part of Wednesday in the business section of Bentleyville.

Candidates of all parties have been in Bentleyville within a very short time. They utilize Bentleyville as a center along the Pigeon creek valley.

Charles Kabreau. an employee at the railroad station at this place. was taken to his home a very sick man. The exact nature of his illness has not been ascertained as yet.

Mrs. Harry Shector has returned home after a lengthened stay with relatives in Pittsburg and surrounding towns.

Ora Jennings, a former resident of this place but now a resident of Washington. arrived in town Wednesday evening for a lengthened stay with old time friends.

John Harris attended the exposition in Pittsburg Wednesday. Mr. Harris reports a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hetherington of near Forkers' school house. were shopping in the Bentleyville section Wednesday.

Clifford S. Patterson of the Pittsburg road was a business caller in Washington Tuesday.

The local foot ball squad is having practice several nights each week and hope to soon be in condition to afford the town an able squad to match against the squads of surrounding towns. Manager Sholly is exerting his every effort to found the team well.

LATE WAR BULLETINS

Paris, Sept. 24.—On their right wing, on the right bank of the river Oise, the allies have advance in the region of Lassigny, where there have been violent encounters with the Germans. On the center, between Rheims and the river Meuse, there has been little change. In the direction of Nouilly and Dompierre the Germans undertook violent attacks which were repulsed. In the southern part of Woevre district the Germans hold a line from Richecourt to Seicheprey to Lironville, from which they have not issued. On the right wing in Lorraine and the Vosges the Germans have evacuated Nomeny and Arracourt, and have shown little activity in the region around Domevre. It is reported that the Russians have captured the fortress of Jaroslau, in Galicia.

Washington, Sept. 24.—According to dispatches received by the German Embassy by wireless from Berlin, the French offensive spirit is weakening. Their losses are enormous. Their center is retreating. Verdun is being successfully bombarded, the effect of German mortars being again tremendous.

London, Sept. 24.—According to dispatches from Paris a Russian cruiser sunk a German cruiser and two torpedo boats in the Baltic.

London, Sept. 24.—Only 1067 officers and men were saved out of a total of 2,200 who were on the three British cruisers when they were sunk by a German submarine Tuesday. It is possible that other men have been rescued by fishing boats.

Petrograd, Sept. 24—The Russian general staff state that their army has reached Veschloky and they are continuing their pursuit of the retreating Austrians. In the region of Przemysl the operations of the Russians are successful. Upon the Russian front they are in close contact with the enemy, but no battle has taken place.

Venice, Sept. 24.—Nine cases of Asiatic cholera have been discovered among wounded soldiers in Hungary. The cases have developed among the wounded soldiers that have returned from Galicia. Both the Austrian and Hungarian ministers of the interior are taking the utmost precaution against a spread of the disease.

Pertrograd, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from Nish says that Servian troops have captured Liubovin after violent fighting in which the losses were heavy on both sides. The Servians have occupied Srebrenica, 10 miles southwest of Liubovia, in Bosnia.

London, Sept. 24.—The principal development in Russia's campaign in Galicia is the capture of Jaroslau and the investment of Przemysl, the last of the great fortifications that bar the way to Vienna and Budapest. Two million men are said to be engaged at the fortress. Petrograd reports an onward sweep of the Russian forces. Berlin gives figures to show that the losses of the czar have been enormous. Berlin says that the Russians lost in the battle near Tennenberg 92,000 men captured and 150,000 men killed. According to Russian dispatches their captures in Galicia from August 10 to September 14 were: Seven flags, 637 guns, of which 38 bore the initials of Emperor William; 44 machine guns, 820 cases of ammunition, one general 435 officers and 63,531 soldiers.

Charter Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County at Washington, Pennsylvania, on Monday, October 19, 1914. at 10:00 o'clock a. m. by Antonie Canova, Gaetano Pieri and James Genovesse and others, under the Act of Asembly entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29th, 1874, and the suplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called GROCERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, the charter and object of which is "the encouragement and protection of trade and commerce," and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

David M. McCloskey,
Solicitor.
S-25-O-2-9

Sin of Omission.

Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pollock jointly entertained the members of the Frances Williard class and W. D Pollock's class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at the home of Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Pollock. Tuesday evening. In giving an account of this entertainment in Wednesday's Mail, through an oversight, the names of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pollock were omitted as hosts.

Will Study Music.

Miss Mollie Garbish of Washington has gone to Mechanicsburg to enroll as a student at the Irving Conservatory of Music. Miss Garbish who is a pianist. is a sister of Dr. E. H. Garbish of Charleroi.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Continued from last page.

barbarous treatment.

Nancy Hickle. California, from Joseph Hickle, California, from Joseph Hickle. desertion.

Grace A. Singleton, McDonald from Herbert W. Singleton, imprisonment of respondent in penal institution.

In the divorce suit of Grace A. Singleton of McDonald against Herbert W. Singleton, Judge Irwin in granting a decree in divorce, files an opinion. in which he passes upon a question of law never before passed upon in this state. It related to the enforcement of a law in Ohio for the theft of an automobile by the husband of the libellant. He was sentenced to a reformatory and the question concerned whether he was sentenced by the court for a term of two years as provided in the Pennsylvania act.

The court holds that the evidence is in sufficient in refusing a divorce in the suit of Conrad Blumenstine against Nettie Blumenstine. The court finds that the evidence rest wholly on the testimony of a mere child of 12 years, "who must be presumed to be more or less under the influence of the libellant." The court says that "Our divorces are multiplying at an alarming rate and it behooves the court to hold a tight rein and to require the parties to make out a case upon which the court can conscientiously grant a divorce." The court holds that even if the testimony of the child had been sufficient that it is a question whether a divorce should be granted on uncorroborated testimony The libellant lives at McDonald and charged the respondent with infidelity.

In the suit of Ethel Grace Kibler against Harry Edward Kibler the court holds that the libellant has not made out a sufficient case to grant her a decree. She charged her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment. indignities to her person. and with being guilty of unnatural crimes against morality.

Jennie McKain Wheatley of Washington. has filed a divorce suit agaist Frank S Wheatley. She charges him with cruel and barbarous treatment They were married November 1, 1894. and have resided in Washington. She sets forth incidents where her husband beat. choked and otherwise mistreated her. She says that on one occasion he knocked her across the dining room against a sideborrd. severely injuring her. Another time. just four weeks after she had been out of the hospital. he came home drunk. beat her and drove her from the house. Another time she says he ran her from the home with a butcher knife.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a market at the real estate office of C. R. Trew, at 504 Fallowfield avenue Saturday, September 26. 70-t2.

GREATEST IN HISTORY

WONDERFUL YIELD OF WHEAT FIELDS OF UNITED STATES.

Never Has Any Nation Grown Such a Crop As That Which Is Now Being Garnered—Food to Feed Half the World.

The mind of man cannot conceive absolute silence, remarks the Philadelphia North American. Yet in this very state—the absolute silence of growth—does nature clothe field, vale and forest, providing for all living creatures the wherewithal to sustain life.

The stillness of death attends the bursting of the acorn, whose strength, silently developed shall form the shelter of the home or the invaluable spoke of the wheels of trade or the ribs of the stout young ship. No sprouting seed, no opening bud, ever has breathed a sound.

Far from human habitations, where neither roof nor spire points skyward, in the dead calm of a windless noon, the keenest ear buried in God's green sod of grass can catch no sound of movement. The brook sings and the sea mutters or shouts; the wind makes known its presence in a thousand tones, and even the gentlest fall of rain proclaims its blessings, but growth—the ever new manifestation of creation—has yet to be heard.

For months this silence pregnant with power and plenty has brooded over countless fields in this good land of ours. On more than 500,000 acres of plowed and harrowed soil the wheat silently has risen from grain to gold. And now, in the glow of summer's smile, goes out an army of men, horses and machines larger than any that ever marched to fight for gain or glory, to gather from these fields the food that shall help feed half the world until, in the mysterious cycle of seasons, comes again the time for this life-laden silence!

Out where the sun but yesterday lighted a sweep of plains coursed by herds of buffalo and roving bands of American Indians the vanguard of this mighty force is at work. The call of Kansas and Oklahoma has echoed through the states, and regiment after regiment of men hungry for work has answered.

Often before has this same call been sounded, but never as this year. For never in the history of men and fields has the silence borne fruit of such bounty.

Through Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania it shall spread and then on to Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Washington. These are the high 12 among the wheat states.

And when these and the others in which the rest of our wheat is grown have swung the last bundle into the shock young Uncle Sam may stand on his highest hill and, forming a trumpet of his caloused, sunburnt hands, shout to a world that must eat three times a day, Nine hundred million bushels, and all is well!"

Never before in the history of the world has any nation grown such a crop of wheat Five years ago Russia, with an acreage one third larger, came within 117,000,000 bushels of this prodigious total. Our own next largest crop was 137,000,000 bushels short of the present flood of gold.

For a moment, at least, we may turn from the perplexities of psychological business depressions, graft grown national backdowns and horrors of war to sweep with wonder-propped eyes this stretch of wealth which pales to sickly hue the bravest dreams of the brave admiral who dared uncharted seas to find another sort of gold

Confirms Biblical Account.

The missing half of a tablet of Nippur describing the fall of man and the flood has been discovered in the university museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Some weeks ago the translation of the first half of the tablet by Doctor Langdon, the reader in Assyriology at Oxford, was announced. It confirmed in surprising detail the biblical account of the fall and the flood but was incomplete. A search was at once made and a copy of the inscription on the second half has been sent to Doctor Langdon for translation The tablet is a pre-Semitic account of these occurrences, and comes from the early library of Nippur, which was destroyed during the invasion of Babylon by the Elamites, in the time of Abraham. Adam's eating of the fruit is described by Doctor Langdon. It is hoped that Eve's part in the fall will be told in the newly discovered fragment

Alarming Increase in Lunacy.

A mad world will perhaps be the final outcome if the recent statistics on lunacy in England continue at the present rate of increase. One person in every 236 in England and Wales is officially declared to be insane by the report of the commissioners in lunacy issued recently These figures show that the total number of insane people has increased by 1,860 as compared with that of the previous year. The figures show the interesting facts that both the well to do and the criminal classes are becoming saner. There are 18 fewer criminal lunatics, while pauper lunatics have increased by 1,889. This would show that 112 fewer persons of the better-off classes have been certified as mentally deficient In 55 years, viz., from 1859 to 1914, the number of persons known to be under care has increased from 36,762 to 140,237, or a growth of 281.5 per cent.

WHAT ABOUT THAT "SYSTEM"?

In the past few years we have heard much about the "System," as Thos. W. Lawson has termed the Standard Oil Co.—and we must all admit that the marvelous success of this company is largely due to the systematic way in which they do things, whether its methods are commendable or not.

The young man who succeeds must have a system of saving a part of his earnings and the most practical method is a savings account. It only requires a dollar to get started with this bank.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa

Resources over $1,700,000.00

STOP SUFFERING NOW FROM ASTHM

Go to the druggist listed below a buy a package of Dr. Rudolph Schumann's Asthmador t day and if it do not give instant relief, and even mo if you do not find it to be the very b remedy you have ever tried, go back a your money will be cheerfully return by this druggist, without any questi whatever. No matter what else h failed, Asthmador and Asthmador C arettes will give instant relief usua within 10 seconds, but always within minutes. It does not matter how v lent the attack or obstinate the case or what else had been tried and fail Asthmador will relieve instantaneous If it does not, this package will co you nothing. Go back and get yo money refunded You are the sole jud as to whether benefited or not. You n no risk in buying this remedy und this positive guarantee.

Persons living elsewhere will be su plied under the same guarantee by the local druggist or direct by Dr. R. Schumann, St. Paul, Minn. For sale here

PIPER'S PHARMACY

CHICHESTER S·PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

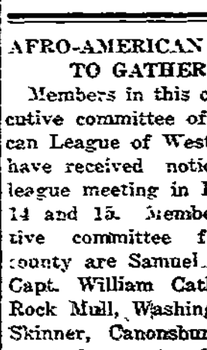
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo. — "I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and could not walk two blocks without suffering during cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.



Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

AFRO-AMERICAN COMMITTEES TO GATHER IN PITTSBURG

Members in this county of the executive committee of the Afro-American League of Western Pennsylvania have received notice of the annual league meeting in Pittsburg, October 14 and 15. Members of the executive committee from Washington county are Samuel L. Pangburn and Capt. William Catlin, Monongahela, Rock Mull, Washington and Harry Skinner, Canonsburg. The visitors are to be guests of the Afro-American League of Allegheny county.

Depend On It

Your Ice Cream will be alright if it comes from

ORANGE'S

Our many satisfied customers are proof of its purity and superior quality.

We have one of the largest Ice Cream parlors in town.

We are prepared to furnish any flavor or quantity of Ice Cream desired.

U. S. ORANGE

506 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
CHARLEROI, PA.
Both Phones

Typhoid Cases Are Reported Numerous in Monessen Borough

Monessen is said to be threatened with a typhoid fever epidemic, and the source of the disease is yet unknown. A number of cases have been reported since last Saturday. State Health Inspector C. H. Spelker is there investigating the matter. He does not think that it is in the water supply as Charleroi, North Charleroi, Donora and the other towns along the river are using the same water and they have no fever. He is of the opinion that it is from some source local to Monessen.

He advises that all drinking water should be boiled until the cause is determined or the fever abated. Every effort is being made to determine where the infection is coming from and the people are being urged to assist and help themselves in the meantime.

This inspector just returned from Indian Creek, where he made a thorough investigation of the Scottdale typhoid epidemic of from 25 to 50 cases resulting in six deaths. In this case the cause was traced to the source of the town's water supply where two careless families had seven and eight cases of typhoid fever respectively, resulting in one death.

No care was taken and the infectous germs were carried in the water supply to Scottdale inhabitants to use.

Clothing, Hats and Men's Furnishings

SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS

$15 to $45

Murdock & McCarty
511 McKean Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Tarentum Suffering Like Charleroi From Those Poplar Trees

Tarentum has been experiencing the same kind of trouble with poplar trees as Charleroi and as a result there will be a general cutting down of this variety of trees either by the owners or by the street commisioners.

Burgess E. Clay White stated that the ordinance calling for the cutting down of poplar trees became effective September 9 and that instructions would be given to the borough employes to enforce the ordinance.

Poplar trees are universally considered detrimental and the burgess anticipates no trouble in ridding Tarentum of them.

In cases where the owners do not cut the trees down and remove the roots, the ordinance empowers the street commissioner to do the work and charge it against the owner.

Youth and Age Alike

cherish a tribute of beautiful flowers, the silent reminders of all that is beautiful in Nature. We fashion your favorite flower into attractive designs to your order. All the season's products direct from the hot house and garden, awaiting your appreciative inspection. If you have a favorite flower we have it.

KINDER FLORAL CO.

608 Fallowfield Avenue Both Phones

Advance Showing

of

New Fall Suits and Coats

for Women and Children

ON SALE AT

ROSENBLOOM'S

425 McKEAN AVE.,
CHARLEROI, PA.

Patriotic Day to be Observed by Colored Folk

Next Sunday is to be patriotic day in Monessen, when the Rev. J. E. Morris, D. D., pastor of the A. M. E. church of that town will conduct exercises in the Star theatre at 3 o'clock under the auspices of his church and in the interest of the education of his race. Dr. Morris is the son of the late Christian Morris, of Co. B, 43rd Regiment, U. S. colored volunteers and while his father lived, he held this service in his honor, but since his death, he holds it in memory of and in honor of the comrades who are still living. This year however, he is holding it on a more elaborate scale than heretofore. Beard Post, No. 178 of Belle Vernon and Starkweather Post No. 60 of Monongahela, together with the Sons of Veterans Camp, No. 265 of Belle Vernon, led by Beard Post drum corps will appear in the Star theatre at the hour set in full dress uniform and listen to a proprom rendered by the church, concluding by an oration delivered by Dr. Morris, on patriotism.

At the close of the service, men will form in line and led by the drum corps will march to the A. M. E. church where a special prepared dinner will be awaiting them.

Traffic Over New Highway

Traffic went over the new state aid road from Turkey Hollow to the Pierce House in Webster this week, and next Sunday it may pass over brick all the way from the Turkey Hollow intersection to the bridge. All contract specifications have been compiled with thus far and this much of the "river boulevard" is now in actual use.

Many more months will be required to complete the road from Turkey Hollow to Monessen; but the railroad has its work of excavating about completed and if the Donora Construction company improves the two or three more fall months remaining great progress toward the final completion of this road may be made yet this year.

What is known as the Coal Hollow road from a point seven miles out of Monessen on the old route to West Newton has been entirely improved by the township and may be used best now in going to that place. By a return of a half mile from the Smithton to West Newton road at Cress Roads school house the Coal Hollow road may be reached while improvement is going on from the Sheetz farm to the end of the Coal Hollow road.

SYMPATHY NOT CALLED FOR

Kind-Hearted Man Learned Something as to Predilections of the Average "Kid."

City Hall park was sizzling, remarks the New York Evening Post. Suddenly a shrill clamor rose above the low-keyed song of traffic, and, like a flock of blackbirds, a dozen children in all stages of undress and dirtiness flew toward the southwest corner of the park. A tall, good-natured man leaned against the iron fence and held up a handful of yellow slips of paper. They pleaded for them, fought for them; and when the last had been grabbed, they disappeared as quickly as they had come.

"Would you mind telling me," asked an interested spectator, "what it is you are giving away?"

"Why," said the man, "they are milk tickets."

"Free?"

"Oh, no. You buy them over there at the milk station—cent apiece."

The practical good sense of the charity struck the spectator forcibly, and it was not many minutes before another crowd was struggling and clamoring for the coveted bits of paper. He favored the smallest, dirtiest, and thinnest children. One little mite, with big, wistful brown eyes particularly touched his heart, and he pressed a nickel into her hand. It was something of a shock to see her, a moment later, slyly nudging one of the other forlorns and displayed her pudgy little palm full of the yellow slips.

"Want to know what they do with them tickets?" said the first man. "Well; they sell 'em." He pointed across the way to where a group of tattered babies surrounded a vender of cheap sweets.

"Poor little things!" sighed the spectator, "they do not even know what is good for them."

"Maybe they don't," said the man, "but they have a mighty good time doing the things that ain't, and with no one taggin' after 'em to keep 'em straight. There's nothin' a kid likes better than to go unwatched and unwashed." A soft, reminiscent look crept into his eyes. "Gee!" he breathed, "I'd like to be one of 'em again!"

Then he eyed the spectator sharply. "You look," said he, "as if you were ready to shed tears over 'em: but let me tell you something; if you have never been one of de gang, you don't know what fun is. Now I don't mean no offense, but I wouldn't be surprised if you was brought up in a nursery," he spoke the words with a deep tinge of contempt; "and do you think that one of them," pointing to a knot of squabbling youngsters, "would change places with a nursery kid? It gets me," he continued with a shrug, "what kinds of people turns sorry for each other."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Subject to the passage of certain ordinances to establish grade and for the grading, curbing, paving of a part of State Street, the Borough Council of Speers, Washington County, Pennsylvania, will on the 28th day of September, 1914, at 7:30 p. m., at its place of meeting, receive sealed proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said part of said State Street, as provided in said proposed ordinance and in accordance with the plans and specifications of the Borough Engineer, now on file with the President, Secretary and Engineer of said Council, who, on application, will give instructions as to bidding, terms of contract, amount and form of bond required, etc.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $200.00.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By Order of Council of Borough of Speers, Pa.

Attest:

James Collins,
Secretary.

Chaney & Armstrong, Borough Engineers. 64t10

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth Street,
Charleroi, Pa.
Second Floor Front. Mail Bldg.. Opposite Wilbur Hotel

READ THE MAIL

We are now ready to show our line of winter

SUITS, COATS AND DSESSES

EUGENE FAU

The Ladies' Store
514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Spidell Hats

ARE UNUSUAL
ARE SMART
ALWAYS CORRECT

403 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

WE cater to the Shoe requirements of Everybody! We've Shoes for every Member of the Family from Grandpa down to Baby!

The Man or Woman with but a small sum to invest in Shoes, will receive the same courteous treatment and the same proportionate measure of good Shoe value for the money invested as the Patron that desires Shoe Luxury!

Every Shoe we sell is an Exceptional good value for its price! If it wasn't, we wouldn't sell it to you!

MEN'S SHOES. Smart or Conservative Styles. Shoes for Dress Comfort and Durability. $2.50 to $5.00.

WOMEN'S SHOES. Shoes for the Street or House wear. Such Shoes as all Women take pleasure in wearing. $1.50 to $5.00.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES. Good looking, serviceable Shoes, built to fit growing feet correctly. $1.25 to $5.00.

J. J. BEERENS,
THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

513 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Second door below Bank of Charleroi Bldg.

THE appearance of your hands tell the story of care or neglect. If you give thought to your appearance and the impression you make upon others you must pay particular attention to your hands. This requires a complete and serviceable manicure set.

For personal or gift use, our sets will be appreciated. They are the kind that give the best results and make your manicuring an added daily pleasure.

Single pieces or in handsome cases, the qualities are all the same and the prices are reasonable. Come in—look them over.

H. PORTER

Jeweler and Optician

534 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Next Door to Woolworth's 5 and 10c Store

Its time to have that long promised portrait taken. No need to wait for a fine day, however. With the equipment of our studio, you can be taken one time as well as another. We would be pleased to have you make a visit to our studio.

BABBITT'S STUDIO 513 McKean Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Does Service Mean Anything to You?

Think it over.

Is it better to trade at a drug store where every courteous attention is given to send you away completely satisfied?

Satisfactory service adds value to the goods you buy.

The satisfaction of our customers, therefore, has proven our greatest asset.

We want your trade, and in return we promise to give you the best of drug store goods at the lowest prices and, in addition, to give you service that will ensure your friendliness and continued patronage.

WELTNER PHARMACY

FIFTH STREET

T. P. GRANT

DEALER IN

Hardware, Cutlery and Guns

Favorite Stoves, Ranges, House Furnishings

Brookville Wagons

L. & M. Paint and Agricultural Implements

424 FALLOWFIELD AVE. CHARLEROI, PA.

Exquisite Job Printing

"OUR MOTTO"

Mail Publishing Company

Job Department

TRY ONE OF OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Supt. L. R. Crumrine Visiting Many Schools Throughout County

Superintendent L. R. Crumrine, after spending a week visiting schools in Hopewell and Independence townships and West Middletown, is visiting schools in the neighborhood of Ellsworth. He attended the celebration there Tuesday.

He reports that he found the teachers in the schools which he has visited so far much in earnest in their work, though a few are handicapped on account of a scarcity of text books and supplies. In a few instances the school grounds were not cleared off nor the out-buildings cleaned and disinfected.

The Independence primary school is crowded, there being 54 pupils enrolled, and not enough desks to accommodate them.

Mr. Crumrine found that many of the teachers were anxious to know how they are to observe Arbor Day in October. They have received no [illegible] simply because no instructions have been received at the superintendent's office.

A few copies of the "Arbor Day Annual" are left in the superintendent's office which teachers may secure by request. In this annual are many good suggestions on Arbor Day.

The superintendent discovered that a few teachers are still clinging to the old and useless custom of "Calling the Roll," which the superintendent deems a "waste of time." As much as five minutes is consumed at this unnecessary task. Five minutes in a day's work especially in the school room means much, and no time should be wasted.

In passing over Independence township Mr. Crumrine discovered that Miss Pearl Findling, teacher of Boyd's school, had resigned and Miss Wilda McCalmont of Hopewell township had been elected to take the place made vacant.

U. S. Department Tells How to Save Money on Mutton

Food specialists of the Department of Agriculture who have been investigating the subject find that there is a wide variation in the prices asked for lamb and mutton in different cities and towns and even in different butcher shops in the same locality. In many places the prices asked by the pound for these foods closely approach those asked for beef and pork. In other places, owing to conditions of local supply, there is such a price difference between mutton and beef as to make mutton a relatively cheap food. The specialists of the Department of Agriculture find that in nutritive value and digestibility mutton is practically interchangeable with beef. The waste is about the same percentage, although mutton has a slight advantage over beef in containing less water.

In many markets where the pound price of mutton and lamb is high, careful shoppers will find that they can obtain this form of meat very much lower by buying hind quarters or half carcasses instead of buying chops and roasts separately by the pound. In the case of a hind quarter the chops can be cut off and served for one meal and the roast will serve for another meal. In this way the family frequently will obtain chops at a price per pound lower than that asked for roast alone by the pound.

Where a half carcass is bought, in addition to the chops and roasts, the family will have a fore quarter and meat for stewing. The sheep is very convenient for purchase in this way as it is small and can be kept in an ordinary refrigerator. Frequently families combine and buy a whole carcass and divide it, and in this case get still better prices and obtain expensive cuts at a low average per pound. The specialists of the Department advise women who find the cost of other meats oppressive to investigate these quantity buying methods and also to look into the differences in prices charged for lamb and mutton by different retailers in their neighborhoods.

Leprosy in North America.

In adopting a resolution favoring a bill before congress for the establishment of a national leper colony in the United States, the rather startling statement was made that the number of lepers in this country was estimated at between 300 and 500. There must have been a great increase of these cases within the last quarter of a century if these figures are correct, and it is high time that some provision for segregating the lepers in a place where they can receive humane treatment was made.

The lepers in the colony at Malokai, Hawaii, are comparatively happy in spite of their affliction. They have companionship, sanitary quarters, the most scientific treatment, and everything possible is done to make their lot endurable. It is almost impossible to imagine what a leper in this country confined alone in a shack and treated much as the lepers were in Biblical times, must suffer. It would be more humane to put him out of his misery at once.

There are only about 20 lepers in England, and yet a leper colony is to be established there in a deserted part of the county of Essex. The late Lord Strathcona left a bequest of $25,000 for this purpose. Surely if there is need of a leper colony in England, where there are only 20 cases, there is much more need for one in the United States, where there are between 300 and 500 cases, isolated but widely scattered.—Argus.

Latest Laundry Novelty.

A bench equipped with an electrically driven washer and wringer and having space to accommodate two rinsing tubs and a clothes basket, is a new invention. The motor is located under the bench and drives the washer and wringer shafts through belts. The wringer is supported on horizontal slides so that it can be moved from tub to tub. The outlet for draining the tubs is threaded so that an ordinary garden hose may be attached thereto and the water conducted to a drain. The platform for supporting the clothes basket can be slid out of the way when not in use. The portion of the bench on which the rinse tubs rest may be raised when wringing so that the tubs and wringer are brought into a more convenient relation for this operation.—Electrical World.

GEN. MARION'S LEAP FOR LIFE

Tradition Declares That the Famous "Swamp Rat's" Horse Cleared Fence Eight Feet High.

General Marion was a native of South Carolina, and the theater of his military exploits was the coast region of that state. The strength of his constitution and his long familiarity with the trying climate of that low lying country enabled him to endure hardships that few men could have resisted.

General Marion was slender and not very tall, and he rode when in service an extremely swift-footed and powerful horse. When in fair pursuit, nothing could escape and when in flight, nothing could overtake him. Once he was almost surrounded by a party of dragoons, and had to take refuge in a cornfield. The field which lay several feet lower than the adjoining land, had formerly been part of the marsh. General Marion entered it at the upper side; the dragoons who were in chase of him leaped the fence also and were only a short distance behind him. His only possible way of escape was to leap the fence at the lower side.

To drain the field of its superfluous water, a trench had been cut around that part of the field four feet wide and four feet deep. The mud and clay removed in cutting the ditch made a bank on its inner side and on the top of the bank was a fence. In all, the top of the fence was nearly eight feet above the level of the field, and the ditch four feet wide, ran parallel with it on the farther side. The dragoons knew the nature of the obstacle, and believed that it was impossible for their enemy to pass it. Accordingly, they pushed forward with loud shouts of exultation, calling out to him to surrender or perish by the sword.

Marion, however, spurred his horse to the charge. The noble animal, as if conscious that his master's life was in danger, approached the barrier in his finest style, and with a bound that was almost supernatural cleared the fence and ditch completely, and recovered himself without loss of time on the other side. Marion instantly wheeled about, discharged his pistol at the astonished dragoons, and then, turning his horse and bidding them good morning, departed.—Youth's Companion.

Riggs & Riggs

LA FRANCE SHOP

To make a pretty foot look prettier, and an ordinary foot look less ordinary, is what the average woman is after in shoes.

LA FRANCE Shoes are designed to do this, and then add perfect comfort and wearing quality

——for good measure.

No. 361 is a high style model in Sterling Patent Colt, welt, cloth top, Copley last, plain toe, all-leather Louis-Cuban heel.

LA FRANCE fits, and makes you fit for Every Occasion.

LA FRANCE

Cover All Aprons

New lot---best quality---

light or dark---

worth 50c

SALE PRICE

39c

Kirk and Clark

THE ECONOMIC STORE.

421 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

J. E. MASTERS

Groceries and Provisions

The Best Seasonable Delicacies

Always at your service and ready to Please

FOURTH STREET AND FALLOWFIELD AVENUE, CHARLEROI

New Fall Shoe Exhibit

See Our Windows

We are style leaders in Fall Shoes. Watch our Windows for the latest.

C. R. NEWCOMER

Fifth Street Charleroi

Fall is Here

"We've Burned Our Bridges Behind Us"

Our Fall Opening places on sale great quantities of Fall and Winter merchandise. With the bringing forward of these new fall goods, summer materials must necessarily be pushed back. No room on our shelves for them.

Our entire attention is devoted to selling

Autumn Wearables

Millinery

Piece Goods

Furnishings, etc.

Come into the store and see the new materials in every department. It will be well worth your while, you'll see the authentic styles, you'll be the better prepared to select your Autumn Wardrobe.

BERRYMAN'S

FALL OPENING AT BERRYMAN'S STORE PLEASES

For once the extremist would feel decidedly out of place in the millinery and clothing department of an up-to-date shop. This is a fact that is being proven today and tomorrow at the store of J. W. Berryman and Son. The annual fall opening is being held today and the immense variety of fall goods is being beautifully displayed. Decorated resplendently with the colors green and gold the store is indeed an attractive place.

It seems as if style had given way to comfort. In women's apparel and hats there is little evidence of riot in noisy colors, and with costumes more picturesque than beautiful.

The first department of Berryman's store that one naturally gets into first on an inspection trip is that of the dry goods and art goods departments. Here the numerous pieces of material that go to make up a replete shop are elegantly exhibited. Much variety is shown.

One of the most interesting departments is the hat department and the women's suit department. Miss Agnes Walker, the miliner with capable assistance has put on display a fine lot of millinery offerings. Sailor hats and small tight fitting hats are the most popular this fall and sombre colors are the rage. Greens and blacks are the desirable colors, with gold and silver the popular trimmings. Trimming effects are either high or lie flat.

Ladies' suits are rather on the conservative order and coats are the same. About the popular style of suit is the Redingote. Other attractive models are the country club and suits with short coats and those with the flare skirts.

The carpet department is neatly fixed up and presents a splendid appearance. On the first floor opening on Fifth street are the notion room and the men's department. In the notion room the display is particularly beautiful. Here the color scheme is carried out to perfection.

Men's duds this fall present more of the English appearance than ever. Tight fitting clothes are proving exceedingly popular and there is little of superfluity in the use of goods. Better hoisery for men and the best of neckwear—there never was prettier neckwear to be had—are now in greater demand than ever before. In the men's department the decorative effects are prettily carried out, as in other departments.

During the last few weeks added space has been given on the second floor for the display of matting and lineoleum. The trunk department is located on the second floor.

C. C. Suter is the floor manager of the Berryman store. One of the most important duties in preparing for the present opening was that of window trimming and the neat displays arranged are a credit to the workmanship of the trimmer, Charles Clerihue. The entire store force has worked hard in preparation for the opening, and the splendid appearance of every part of the large establishment is a distinct tribute to their skill and up-to-date ideas in the matter of display and decoration.

KENTUCKY MAN FORMALLY NAMED AS W. & J. HEAD

Dr. Frederick William Hinitt, president of the Central University of Kentucky at Danville Wednesday afternoon was unanimously elected president of Washington and Jefferson college to succeed Dr. James D. Moffat, resigned. The meeting of the board of trustees was the largest held in recent years 22 members being present with Judge J. M. McIlvaine, president of the board presiding.

The committee named to select a new president of which Judge McIlvaine was chairman, reported that the unanimous selection of the committee was Dr. Hinitt. The report was then adopted by the trustees.

It was arranged to have installation on the Tuesday of commencement week next June. The time when Dr. Hinitt will assume the office was not stated.

The college opened Wednesday with 146 freshmen enrolled, the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

Dr. Moffat retires after 32 years' service. The salary of the president is $7,200. Dr. Moffat, through the Carnegie pension fund will receive a life income of more than $3,500 annually.

"No Alum"

must be the watchword when the housewife buys baking powder.

Alum is well known to be a powerful astringent, and should never be used in food.

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M. D., of the University of Pennsylvania, says: "I consider the use of alum baking powder highly injurious to health."

Food economy now, more than ever, demands the purchase and use of those food articles of known high quality and absolute purity and healthfulness.

ROYAL

Is a Pure, Cream of Tartar

BAKING POWDER

Contains No Alum

Perfectly leavens, leaves no unhealthful residues, makes the food more delicious and wholesome.

PERSONALS

Miss Minnie Richardson was a Pittsburg visitor Thursday.

* * *

J. J. Hott was a business caller in Pittsburg Thursday.

* * *

Miss Margaret Barret went to Pittsburg Thursday to visit.

* * *

Matthew Gelder and Albert Carson were Thursday visitors in Pittsburg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill of Coal Centre visited their daughter Mrs. H. R. Hannen Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Street and little daughter, Edna have arrived home after a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Sharon.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. Chalfant and her sister Mrs. Wesley Evans of Zanesville, O., who is her guest went to Carmichaels to visit friends and to attend the Carmichaels fair.

* * *

Dewitt Buckholdt, formerly of Charleroi, who has been engaged in the fruit raising business on a ranch in Washington state between Seattle and Spokane, is here on a visit with friends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Two miles from Speers P. O., 5 room frame house, stable and either 6, 10, 15 or 20 acres, mostly bottom land.

128 acres Dairy farm one mile from Speers or will divide it, into 60 and 68 acre farms. House and barn on each, water below coal.

120 acre farm, 3 miles from Speers on level road, house, two barns, other buildings, young orchards, sugar camp. Will divide into 60 acres.

C. K. Chalfant,
Real Estate and Insurance.
69-t4

Gets Ring Lost Many Years.

Mrs. Rosa Kenney Winston of Windsor, N. C., has just received from Secretary Daniels a ring which her father, Doctor Kenney, ship surgeon, lost on the historic ship Constellation at the close of the Civil war.

When Mrs. Winston learned the Constellation was undergoing repairs for exhibition at the "Star-Spangled Banner" anniversary in Baltimore, she wrote to Secretary Daniels.

The ring was found under the iron covering plates of the anchor bitts on the gun deck forward, where it had reposed more than forty years.

Bees Create New Variety of Potatoes.

The busy little bee is responsible for a new variety of potato, which was grown on the farm of Harvey K. Bradley, near Spokane, Wash. It is a cross between the "Burbank" and "Million Dollar" varieties.

The bees carried pollen from the blossoms of one patch to the blossoms of the other and started the new variety, which is said to be better than the other two.

Indian Dancers Are Irish.

A stage dancer in London says that the next dancer who will be famous will not be an Indian or a Persian. "It'll be the Irish," she says. "As a matter of fact, most of the famous 'Indian dancers' of today are Irish." America has contributed her share. They have come from everywhere—but India.

Distinguished New Englander.

George Edward Ellis, a distinguished New England clergyman and educator, was born in Boston 100 years ago. He was the son of a prominent Boston merchant and shipowner. After graduating from Harvard college in 1833 he took a course at the Harvard Divinity school. In 1837 he went to Europe and spent a year in travel and study. He attended the coronation of Queen Victoria and visited the pope of Rome. Upon his return to America he was ordained to the ministry and installed as a pastor of a church in Charlestown, Mass. In 1857 he accepted the chair of systematic theology in Harvard college. Doctor Ellis wrote a number of works on history and theology and was a frequent contributor to magazines and periodicals. He died in Boston at the age of eighty years.

Admirer of "Manly Art."

More encouragement is now being given in England to the practice of "the manly art of self-defense" than has obtained for more than a generation. Two men were brought, the other day, before a West London police court magistrate on a charge of having fought on Brook Green common. They said they had a quarrel and went out on the green with nature's weapons to settle it.

"Ah," said the magistrate, with difficulty suppressing his sympathy and admiration, "you went to a public common to settle your differences in a way Englishmen used to do more frequently than now—more's the pity! You were not interfering with anyone or obstructing people, and I shall discharge you."

NO LONGER ROMANTIC

ALL IS SORDID IN THE REAR OF A FIGHTING ARMY.

How It Looked, Told by a Writer; How It Felt, as Described by One Who Had Been Through It All.

Soon we were near the battle. In the east, across the vast level country, a faint gray light appeared. The noble alamo trees, towering thickly in mussy lines along the ditches to the west, burst into showers of bird-songs. It was getting warm, continued John Reed, in the Metropolitan, and there came the tranquil smell of earth and grass and growing corn—a calm summer dawn. Into this the noise of battle broke like something insane. The hysterical clatter of rifle fire, that seemed to carry a continuous undertone of screaming—although when you listened for it, it was gone; the nervous, deadly stab—stab—stab of the machine guns, like some gigantic woodpecker; the cannon booming like great bells, and the whistle of their shells; *boom*—pi-i-i-e-e-a-uuu! And that most terrible of all sounds of war, shrapnel exploding: Crash—whee-e-eaaa!

The shooting never ceased, but it seemed to be subdued to its subordinate place in a fantastic and disordered world. Up the track in the hot morning light staggered a river of wounded men, shattered, bleeding, bound up in rotting and bloody bandages, inconceivably weary. They passed us, and one even fell and lay motionless near by in the dust—and we didn't care. Soldiers with their cartridges gone wandered aimlessly out of the chaparral, dragging their rifles, and plunged into the brush again on the other side of the railroad, black with powder, streaked with sweat, their eyes vacantly on the ground. The thin subtle dust rose in lazy clouds at every footstep, and hung there, parching throat and eyes. A little company of horsemen jogged out of the thicket and drew up on the track, looking toward town. One man got down from the saddle and squatted beside us.

"It was terrible," he said suddenly. "Carramba! We went in there last night on foot. They were inside the water tank, with holes cut in the iron for rifles. We had to walk up and poke our guns through the holes, and we killed them all—a death trap! And then the corral! They had two sets of loopholes, one for the men kneeling down and the other for the men standing up. Three thousand rurales in there—and they had five machine guns to sweep the road. And the roundhouse with three rows of trenches outside and subterranean passages so they could crawl under and shoot us in the back. . . . Our bombs wouldn't work, and what could we do with rifles? Madre de Dios! But we were so quick we took them by surprise. We captured the roundhouse and the water tank. And then this morning thousands came — thousands — reinforcements from Torreon—and their artillery—and they drove us back again. They walked up to the water tank and poked their rifles through the holes and killed all of us—the sons of devils!"

We could see the place as he spoke and hear the hellish roar and shriek, and yet no one moved, and there wasn't a sign of the shooting—not a puff of smoke, except when a shrapnel shell burst yelling down in the first row of trees a mile ahead and vomited a puff of white. The crackling tip of rifle fire and the staccato machine guns and even the hammering cannon didn't reveal themselves at all. The first dusty plain, the trees and chimneys of Gomez, and the stony hill, lay quietly in the heat. From the alamos off the right came the careless song of birds. One had the impression that his senses were lying. It was an incredible dream, though which the grotesque procession of wounded filtered like ghosts in the dust.

Wireless Telephones.

Several German coal mines are equipped with wireless telephone systems, and a Yorkshire, England, mine has recently been similarly equipped. Each instrument is connected by two wires, either with water pipes or iron rails, or with a piece of metal buried in the ground. In the Yorkshire mine, the instruments are both fixed and portable; the two fixed instruments are situated, one in the transformer house near the pit bottom, and the other over half a mile away. It is possible to talk between the two stations as easily as if the telephones were connected by wire. The portable instruments, which weigh about 20 pounds apiece, are carried by the miners to the points where active work is going on. By means of them the miners can communicate with the fixed stations from any part of the mine. Moreover, they will enable men overtaken by disaster to summon help from other parts of the mine and to direct the rescuers.

Their Advantage.

"See where they want to make the car conductors in Washington policemen, too?"

"Yes; then they ought, when they arrest a fellow, to make a run in all right."

His Early Training.

"That big financier boasts that he can take every man's measure."

"That's because he began life as a tailor's assistant."

GOOD JOKE ON WIFEY

MRS. TRUEBOY'S FLIRTATION WITH HANDSOME "STRANGER."

She Really Thought She Had Never Before Seen the Young Man Who Taught Her to Swim, but It Turned Out She Had.

"You never—never—do the one thing I have asked you to do until I'm tired of asking!" said pretty Mrs. Trueboy to her husband.

"O, you mean"—and he flourished one hand about his face, with a grin.

"Yes. Just that. I want you to shave. You're the only man in the neighborhood with a beard."

"Well, my dear, I want some badge of distinction."

"I don't care! I'm getting to hate your beard! Just think of it! I never saw you with a smooth face."

"But when we were sparking, dear, you thought my beard so nice — so silky, you said, and so becoming."

"But I've changed my mind. Other men of your age don't wear a beard. Nobody but old codgers. Besides, the other women talk about it. 'He must have a weak face,' I heard one of the neighbors say. She didn't think I was listening, the cat!"

"Well, dear, if you insist upon it, I'll shave the moment I get back from this fishing trip."

"What! Are you going fishing again?"

"Yes. Up in Canada. Want to come along?"

"I should think not! And if you go fishing again, I shall go down to the shore for a couple of weeks. I suppose you'll be gone that long."

"All right, my dear. Go and enjoy yourself. But don't flirt too much."

"Flirt! The idea! Aren't you ashamed of yourself, John Trueboy? But I suppose you flirt when you're fishing."

"A little with the fish, yes. But there are no pretty girls where I'm going. We have to rough it up there."

"I don't believe you. Besides, you see plenty of pretty girls on the way there and back."

"I do eh?" And John Trueboy caught her in his arms and tried to kiss her.

"I'll never kiss you again, John, until you get rid of your beard. And I'll have a good look at you when you are shaved before I kiss you then." And she seemed to mean it.

John Trueboy started on his fishing trip, and Mrs. Trueboy lost no time in making for the seashore.

Before Mrs. Trueboy started, however, she attended two bargain sales and outfitted herself elaborately. The season was a bit late, and she made bargains. She got a fetching bathing suit that displayed her slightly figure to the best advantage, and when she first made her appearance on the shore she was very good to look at, with a polka-dotted red bathing cap that gave the final touch of charm. She was a fine swimmer and looked far more alluring in the water than some women do on shore.

Mrs. Trueboy had no notion of flirting when she went to the shore, although she felt a little resentment at Trueboy for selfishly going fishing and leaving her to her own devices.

But the first day she did flirt with a young man—one of the very few in the water—to the anger of every other woman on the beach. She sat with him and swam with him, and in the evening she danced with him. And he appreciated her kindness. The next day, as she was floating and swimming about and wondering whether she had done just right in the matter, she caught a glimpse of a handsomer young man floating near her. She had noted him at breakfast, for he was a fresh arrival, and had been tempted to indulge in a slight flirtation there and then, for he had encouraged it. But all at once she thought of John Trueboy, away up in Canada, and she really began to believe he couldn't flirt on a fishing trip.

But she changed her mind. She was floating in shallow water, as she found by touching bottom, and the temptation was too great. She pretended she couldn't swim, and shrieked and made a show of helplessness. This experimental deceit is sometimes affected by young women who really could give a mermaid a race.

The handsome fellow, of course, came to her rescue, and their acquaintance began. He set about teaching her. Young women who can't swim or who pretend they can't and young men who teach young women how to swim know something of the peculiar intimacy of this joyous task. It was not long before Mrs. Trueboy forgot all about John in Canada, and she even looked at the young man she had flirted with but yesterday as though she never before had seen him. At moments her conscience troubled her a bit, but she got over that. This was too much fun to be worrying about anything else.

"You seem to like me," said the young man unblushingly, as they waded out.

Mrs. Trueboy looked about in alarm. This was not the voice that had been teaching her to swim. But it was the voice of John Trueboy, who had shaved.—Judge.

Ivory in Commerce.

When the king and queen visited the London docks a short time ago, they saw laid out on the floor of one of the great warehouses $750,000 worth of ivory—an array of fine tusks which must have represented great hunting adventures in tropical